BOTH BOWLED LOW SCORES

ELECTRICS AND OWLS. WERE IN POOR FORM LAST NIGHT.

The Electrics Won, but Their Victory Was Not One to Be Frond Of Racing and General Sporting

News.

After the holiday vacation, the bowlin After the hididay variation, the bowling fournament was resumed last evening with a game on the Grand alloys between the Effectives and the Owis. The result of the game was a victory for the Effective, in the process and least exciting same of the tournament, nother team bowling is anything like true form. The second ball work was neitheably poor, but, as a speciator facellously remarked, both tourns should be complimental on their excellent.

The fact that not a man of either feam was able to reach the 50 mark tells the story of the game. More easy sparrs were missed than every before in a tournament game. The highest score made was by Crider, of the Civils, who scored ist, the lowest score which was ever high in a regular loague game. Place, of the Electrics, led his team with a score of 45, such crack bowlers as Lord and Lord and Lowest san Lord and Lord and Lowest san Lord and Lord an

BOWLING TOURNAMENT RECORD. Work of the Different Teams and Players Up to Date.

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AMATEUR BOXERS WILL MEET. Eight Picked Men of Chicago Will Contest

San Francisco Races.

San Francisco, Jan. 8.—In the fourth race selay, Jake Allen, while at the post, North, in the third, and pulling him from the saddle, shock him deficially, as a dog would a rat. A large place of flesh was bitten from Chevaller's leg, and the loop is it a dangerous condition lifley was given the monut on North and won the race. Jake Allen was not allowed to star, and the money put up or him at 30 to 1 was lost. Experies won all except the fourth race.

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and the monor pot up on him at 90 to 1 was 100; 1 was 100;

Wedding of Manager Manning.

The marriage of James II. Mattoing the popular manager of the Kansas City Blues. O Min. Mante Dennie occurred at 715 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Patrick's church. Only the laminable ramity of the contrasting parties were present. The britishing farties were present. The britishing of the will be the manager of the manager of the contrasting parties were present. The britishing of the Manager of the will be the first love in general and a court at lumin an in particular, stated before he left for home that the grants best man was Frank lister his seaming the Rev. Pather Lillia and after its nonchasion the british party went to the Milland for an other weighing breakfast. The happy couple left or the morning Wabash train for St. Louis and the East.

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Kansas City Gun Clab.

The annual meeting of the Kansa City Gun Clab.

Gun Clab. for the election of officers will be held this evening at the Milland hole. Instead of at 107 East Touth street, as previously announced All members are previously announced. All members are previously announced.

Live sporting Notes.

ne to pick many winners. The rest has climb on the losers a cinch on the leasts
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he says that he rever at any time demanded K. 199 for next measure. He also says that
the statement made by Johnsy Word that
he was oftened \$200 for savra work at the

distinction to the professional. "I got it"
Several days ago a long man in a short coat and a decolled smile entered the New York Chib's office in Broad street and asked, "Where can I see my uld friend and classmate. Van Halteren?" The secretary informed "Van's" classmate that the Gant's center fielder was in California, "Heavens, not" ground the claim. "When will be be back?" "Not all March or April." "Is it possible. But perhaps"—a happy thought seemed to burst upon his mind—"perhaps you would lend me a quarter till dear, old. George tetuns!" He didn't get it, and when he left the room he muttered, "I'll write to him and use my influence to proyent him from signing with such a mean, stingy club."

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In't get it, and when he for altered. 'T'll write to him and use attered. 'T'll write to him and use attered. 'T'll write to him and use attered. 'T'll write to him and use attered to prevent him from signing with and a mean, stingy club.'

The bright lights of National League baseball five years and air rapidly passing away. Ward has retired to practice law. Mike Kelly is dead, Charles he a Council of the pulse for life. Jim o Rourke is a Council of the council of the atternoon and sale but some designs, Jim White is chief month of livory stable. Damp and binding are in other business.

Being and binding are in other business. Proffer is on the league's idacking. Sid Farrar is out of sight and Gergein ditto. Horizon has disappeared, Jimmy Fomarty is dead, Sanday has become a noired Y. Mr. Carliele was apparently as hopeful as ever, however, and expressed the belief that the life who do pass. Measure Hall or Marcouri Cox of Tennessee and other active the support of the companion. Nevi summ range of the public gray. Frank Filar has, like Kelly, Janed the great malerity—has, life out, of the public gray. Frank Filar has, like Kelly, Janed the great malerity—has, like the like like Democratic members of pure combined on this line of opposition were given during the discussion of the plane. They hended the Democratic members of pure combined on this like of opposition were given during the discussion of the plane. It is the life than the malerity members of the plane and the malerity malerity members an for Glory With a Like Number

From Boston.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Eight of Chicago's best amateur boxers will meet Roston's picked eight in less than a forthfelt to battle with nature's wapons for their own slory and for the honor of their clubs and their clites. The contest will take place in Roston's picked eight in less than a forthfelt to battle with nature's wapons for their counts of their clubs and their clites. The contest will take place in Roston's picked auspices of the Roston and Chicago Athletic Associations. In Roston the matches will be held in the association's splendid clib house. It is known as the annual Amateur Intercity Boxing Tournament of the Boxton association.

Second race—Five-eighths of a mile. Manual Amateur Intercity Boxing Tournament of the Boxton association.

Scient race—Five-eighths of a mile Ma-mile buffy won: I wader, second Jordan, third. Time, 10%. Third race—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile, Tay Court won: Volunteer, second: Air Tight, third. Time, 11%. Fourth race—Nine-sixteenths of a mile. onle at the post, er, who was on Policy Figure 11.

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Mayor Davis yesterday partioned Rose Woodworth, who is a workhouse haldton

The Yale team will not engage a professional "coach" the year.

The New Yorks may open the season of 1885 at home with the Bestons.

Aftert L. Johnson, "the Brotherhood Orphan," has a desire to once more break into baseball and he may buy the stock of the obl Players' League magnates who have been the dead wood in Brooklyn and join F. A. Abeil and C. H. Byrne in the club.

Most of the All Cheinmatis who journeyed out to the Criscont City Jooks; Cith's course paid dearly for their little sport, although they all work complimentary badges. "Shorty" Fuller was the only

ARRESTED AT LOS ANGELES.

TRANK STEADMAN, A DESPERADO WELL KNOWN IN RANSAS CITY.

Three Years Ago He Was Shot by an Ofheer but Escaped While En Route to the City Hospital-His Chicago Career.

Chief Speers received from Los Angea yesterday the information that aged from a hospital van in 1892 after eing shot through the body by a policeman is again under arrest. The chief was also informed that the warden of o Juliet pentientlary had asked the are for burglary. Steadman will be at to San Quentin first, as he escaped from that penitentiary with five years

burglars and highwaymen in the United States and some of his escapes have make some arrangement for a Southern training fip.

President Kanyes, of the new Amoricus of Association, is not with a statement that the association, is not with a statement that the association will not play bell this season, but will be properly organized in 1984, with a full circuit of eight claims. At the association will not be a fine, but the association will not be an interest that the description of the country for bases of the mark the days is fast approaching the says: The days is fast approaching the mark, thanks to the actions of certain the most proposes into two large sections must be made, thanks to the actions of certain the most proposes of the will not be action. The disposition of a number of cluim to sell their best players to Eastern cluim, that can be action of a number of cluim to sell their best players to Eastern cluim, the country of putting out money to streather their own teams, gives an impotus to the movement.

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The Committee Holds a Meeting,

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Washington, Jam 8.—The sendie finance committee held a meeting to-lay and discussion was directed toward the maneful condition of the country. It was intended for a preliminary consideration of the currency but pending in the house. The proceedings were altogether informal, as the hill, is not before the sends in any way, but nevertheless considered as important by Chairman Voorliege.

The arcater part of the time of the meeting was somewhall to the Democratic mem-

begins on the California fast train at 9.33

m. This war passess through Denver, Cheveno, Onder, Sacramente, arriving in Los anneles at \$2.8 n. m. Splendid scenery; only Political paids diffinit car route to face Augston (office loss Anneles International Control of Carlotte Carlotte Control of Carlotte Carlo

or H. Chappel, Chicago, is at the Coates 11. D. Martin, Indonapolis, is at the

Frank Ross, Alchison, is at the Coates. 10 M. Moreman, Omalos, is at the Coutes

C. Freeman, Rasins, is at the Coates. F. E. Alexander, St. Louis, is at the

G. A. Hall, New York, is at the Coates. M. Polk Johnson, Lexington, is at the Costes, F. E. Rogers, Denver, is at the Coates,

William Norton, of Barar, Kas., is at the New Albany. W. E. Tower, of Coffeeville Kas., is at the New Albany.
W. C. Beamsuch and Thomas C. Cox. of Clinton. Mo., were at the New Albany yes-

terday.
Frank Gibson, of Orrick, Mo., was at the
New Albany yesterday. to J. W. S. Taylor, of Leavenworth, Kas., is day at the New Albany Adjutant General J. A. Wickham spent yesterday and fast night in the city.

TELEPHONE IN EACH ROOM.

The New System Which Manager J. L. Coates Is Having Put in the Coates House for His Patrons.

Mr. J. L. Coates, manager of the Coates the Coates, manager of the Coates, is arranging to put in the new telephone system for the convenience accommodation of the greats of the The system is something new, being adoption of the telephone system for me of communication between the soft the hotel and the office. The system also able to the communication between the sales also able to the communication between the sales also able to the communication between the sales able to the coates.

means of communication between the sense of the hotel and the office. The system is also able to be so arranged that the come may be connected with each other a well as with the office, but this will not a done by Mr. Coates.

The plan has been in contemplation for one time and the electrician has been encared in working on the plans for the construction of the instruments for that impose. Recently Mr. Parry arrived in the city with a system already completed and in working order admission being tested and investigated the plan was decided by feasible and practical, and Mr. Coates crated hast evening that he expected to put it is use at the hotel.

The apparatus is of simple construction and is arranged very much like a drap amp. It can be placed on the table for use of can be placed on the table for as it is the place of the indicated and answered without the trouble of acting out of lead. For instance, a guest may awake in the night very thirsty, and without any inconvenience he can have any awake in the night very thirsty, and without any inconvenience he can also all any inconvenience he can also all any inconvenience he can also any act of settlems, call the click and esk for a cooling stimulant or for ice water hist as his famry may dictate. He can also ask concerning the temperature, the time the train departs and any other question and can an answer at once without within a measure. The appliance shows one of the many.

pates House and be fully appreciated by

THE MATSON MURDER.

Sheriff Burdge, of Topeka, Following a Clue in Kansas City to Recover Missing Papers.

Che in Kansas City to Recover Missing Papers.

Sheriff Eurige, of Topeka, Kas., is in the city investigating what he believes to be a Kamas City sequel to the murdar of Mrs. M. Maison, a wealthy properly owner, who was found dead in her home in Topeka about December 19. He is leaking for a woman who is believed to have in her possession certain private papers belonging to Mrs. Matson, and which were found to be missing when the murder was discovered, it is believed by some that her will is among these papers and that there might have been some conspiracy in connection with the murder to after and subsequently produce the will.

The murder was committed with an ax. The woman had been dead about a week when discovered. Frank Neville, a colored man, was arrested on suspicion of having committed the crime, which was apparently for the purpose of robbery, though it is now known that Mrs. Maison generally had only a small amount of money in the house.

Mrs. Matson and her husband had not

he house. Mrs. Matson and her husband had not been living together for five or six years, according to Sheriff Burline's statement that night. It was generally understood that they had separated, but Mrs. Matson's triends claimed that Mr. Matson was compalled to live in California on account of I health.

Il health.

Neellle was arrested in this city last immer, the arrest growing out of his margare to a white woman named Rosa Ward, leville himself is of almost fair complex-

Sheriff Burdge talked freely regarding the Matson murder, except regarding the nature of his errand to this city. On that point he was silent.

BUDD'S SHOW TO BE GOVERNOR. Republicans Are Seeking Methods to Keep Him Out for Awhile.

Sacramento, Cal. Jan. 8.-There is ever probability that before to-morrow night he Republican members of the legislatin llon providing to the members from each house to investigate the recent guber material election and providing also the Bludd be prevented from taking the out of office pending such investigation, we of office pending such investigation.

considered. At the morning cancers fills escalation was knowled out by an adjournment by a vote of 13 to 9.

In the afternoon cancers the assembly-non appointed a committee to urge the Remobilion senators to enter a joint caucus a be held to-morrow for the purpose of sking thad action on the gubernatorial meetion.

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A resolution that the vote for governor any canvassed to morrow was voted down. The Republicans in the scante also voted town a similar resolution. Thus far the egislature has transacted to hadness beed the appointment of employer.

DOES NOT WANT THEM OUSTED.

Lewelling Will Present to the Senate the

Names of Unconfirmed Appointees. Names of Unconfirmed Appointoes.
Topeka, Kar., Jan. 8.—(Special.) Governot
Lewelling has decided to present to the
senate a list of all his appointees who have
not beretofore been confirmed by that body
The list includes S. R. Snider, superintent
ant of matriance; Messers Allen and His
chaw, of the state board of charities, flymembers of the state board of health, line
members of the state board of parions
VanVorhis of the state socilers home, and
Toolman and Hoffman regents of the agrialthrait colless.

Condman and Hoffman reports of the agricultural college.
The purpose of this is to prevent the Resoundeans from removing them at once, as sould be done, onless they are confirmed. The governor says his purpose is to help them to hold their offices for the term for which they were appointed. It is said a figure will be made on Hinshaw by one branch of the Populists when his name comes up in the senate.

THE FRAKER CASE.

Decision on Which a New Trial Was Secured Is an Old One.

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There is a good deal of talk in legal circles over the events accompanying the granting of a new trul of the Franker case, and the attorneys for the insurance companies are generally complimented for the manner in which they handled the desfense. The decision on which a new trial was granted is not a new one, but is found in the 14th United States Report, page 256, it is in the decision of the United States apprense court in the embedrated case of the Mutual Life Insurance Company et al vs. Hillmon, and was rendered May 18, 1832. In that decision the right of three peremptory challenges in each consolidated was clearly set forth. This fact was known to the attorneys for the insurance companies, but in not announcing their authority to the court they did not stoop to a trick, supposing the decision was familiar to the attorneys for the plaintiff.

It may be said in passing too, that Attorney 100f. It may be said in passing, too, that At-torney Haff, when asked if he was awars of he existence of the decision in question, replied in the affirmative and not in the negative, as has been reported.

Oklahoma Legislature Convenes.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 8.—(Special.) The third Oklahoma general assembly convened here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Kepublicans have good majorities in both houses and in less than two hours the body was completely organized ready to take up active business to-morrow. The corranization is as follows: Senate—President protein, A. C. Scott, Oklahoma City; currolling clerk, E. H. Berny, Perry, Perry, Follows—Speaker, E. M. Barnes, Guthrie; speaker protein, H. C. St. John, Oklahoma City; chief clerk, Charles E. King, Aiva; enrolling clerk, John P. Hinkle, Perkins.

Serenade by the same composer. Both Me. Rouse and Mr. Ring were in fine model and the flower in the programme of the programme with a model in the programme of the programme of the programme of humorous recitations. Mr. Effiches was taken quite by surprise when called upon to fill the programme of the evening and did credit to the ceasion. Oklahoma Legislature Convenes.

M'PHERSON POST.

Major Brant and Other Officers Installed-A Song Written for the Occasion.

Major Alf Brant was duly installed commander of McPherson post No. 4, 17 A. R., last night with ceremonies appropriate to the secasion. The Grand Army hall at 1018 Grand avenue was crowded with visitors, the installation exercises being public. ic. The other officers recently elected were also installed. The installing officer, letalled by the commanding officer of the lepartment of Missouri was Major William.

department of Missouri was Major. Warner, past commander-in-chol of the G. A. R. and also past commander of the department of Missouri.

Major Warner and all the retiring and incoming officers of the post were in full uniform. The officers installed were Alf band, and commander U. A. Day, scalor unform. The officers installed were All Brant, post commander; E. F. Ninas, junior view commander, C. R. Richards, quatrormaster; M. T. Simmons, surgeon; John E. Crowder, chaplain; John H. Graham, officer of the day; Perry Linhie, officer of the guard; Ison Warner, adjutant; James Crawson, sergeant major, and Thomas M. Brown, quariarimaster sergeant, The ratifing post commander was J. P. Davis, After the installation ceremonics were over the installation ceremonics were over the installation ceremonics were over the secting was thrown open for music and speechmaking. The G. A. R. quartette sang several songs, one of them a humorous one written for the occasion. Short and appropriate speeches were made by Comranes Alf Brant, William Warner, James G. Young, Charles W. Clark and Captain Henry, while resitations were given by Miss Perkins and Captain Henry. Following is a copy of the sang written for the occasion:

Cherished through the wreeks of t Borne by angels through the portal, Various of his deeds saiding.

Spires of fair Atlanta fure him,
Carnage but increases ire,
Forward through the smeke and war die
Death but dima his eye of fire.

What more fitting tribute pay him. Or preserve his deeds to fame, hand his praises and applauding Give a post his honored name.

Comrades meet in friendly greating, hand in hand and heart in heart. Each another's welfare socking, Hearing well a notice part.

Honored name and honored comrades Should fisure an honored post, Guard the hero's name from umbrage, And his namesake, nations heast. Yet from our the workhouse, dreary, Serving time, none know how lond, Comes the new commander, weary, With the challengers. With the chainrang's plaintive song.

CAUSTIC CORRESPONDENCE. ludges Dundy and Edgerton Taunt Each Other With the License

of table.

Little Rock, Ark, Jan. 8.—Some sharp correspondence has resemptly passed to normalize the tween dudge A. J. Electron, who recently to seed for the correspondence has resemptly as the correspondence has respondence to the tween dudge A. J. Electron with the house. A little Rock from Sians City to pieced saver the Grieral court during the property of present the correspondence has been made public the mouse simple to Judge Singer for the correspondence has been made public was not known to Judge Edgerion intit the winder of the correspondence has been made public was not known to Judge Edgerion intit the surroundence of the correspondence has been made public was not known to Judge Edgerion intit the correspondence, which had been given to found the following the correspondence, which had been given to found the following the correspondence, which had been given to found the following the correspondence, which had been given to found the following the correspondence, which had been given to found the following the correspondence, which had been given to found the following the follo of Ink. Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 8.-Some sharp

ige Edgerton appeared to be some-worried after reading what had been published.
"I decline to make a statement for the same reason as Julie Caldwell, when Dundy attacked him nearly two years ago—that it was unbecoming a judge to descend to such alternations."

Said Judge Edgerton, "I will send the newspaper containing the correspondence or Judge Caldwell."

He Is Charged With Assaulting an Aged

Inmate of the County Poor Farm-The charges filed with the county court smallest Superintendent Hashpeth, of the poor farm, by Albert Flacy, an attendant, took a new turn yesterday. The quarrel between Hudspeth and Flacy has been going on for some mouths, and has reached that stage in the game whelm the county fourt proposes to put a stop to it. Yesterday morning June Stone called for the charges against Hotspeth, and after reading them the called Mr. Hudspeth before him. "Hudspeth," said the judge, "I have read these charges carefully, and I can only say that it is due this court and the editions of this county that a thorough investigation be made." Mr. Hudspeth then too his side or the story, and, in turn, charged Flacy with cruel treatment of insmites. Ordered Into Court-

relices. Yesterday morning an old man named labam Daniels holded into court and showed a black eye to the judges, stating that Flacy, some weeks ago, committed an assault upon him at the farm without proveation. After showing his eye to the county court Inalicia stepaed grosse the street and swore out a warrant for Flacy's arrost, charging him with common assault.

The Kronberg Recital.

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The seventh recital of the Kronberg Consorvatory of Music was given at Conservatory ball hast evening to a large audience. The programme was composed mainly of a number of light sengs by Mr. and Mrs. Kronberg, although there were some very interesting contributions by Mr. Howeher and Mr. King, the violinest and plants to the faculty.

Mr. Kronberg's numbers included a Willy serestade. Cowen's "Predalma," a Shakespartar South, Pessart's "Hongor Suson," to most of which be adapted himself with fiscally to the conjusters. Mrs. Kronberg song a Russlan song to Sungman, a studie song by Mrs. (lajnor, of St. Joseph a very pratty number, and in it Mrs. Kronberg did her best work—Cowen's "Aly Love Is Come," and a Gording Thomas polasea. All these numbers were well chosen for the occasion, which was ossentially a song tectial, differing to an extent from the former programmes of the series. Mr. Houcher opened the programme with a splendid performance of a Gesthoven concerts, with the plant part played by Mr. King, and later played Hungarian airs by Ernst. Mr. King's programme number was a Mongkowski polosing, and maic the heavier numbers of the programme quite as popular as the light songs, Mr, and Mrs. Kronberg closed the programme with a duet by P. von Winter.

NO SHOW FOR LEAVENWORTH.

The Military Prison Will Certainly Pass From Under the War Depart-ment's Control.

The Milliary Prison Will Certainly Fass ment's Control.

Washington, Jan, 8, -Gpecial.) The action taken in the house to-day relative to the military prison at Fort Leavenworth makes it reasonably certain that the prison will pass from the hands of the war department of justice by act of this congress.

The friends of the administration on the floor of the house took army justement than morning on those hot in favor of the proposed change. It had been understood early in the day that Chairman Outhwaits, of the military committee, and Chairman Sayers, of the committee on appropriations, contemplated doing something relative to the matter, but they were careful not to allow it to be known what they proposed to an erfort was made to appropriations, contemplated doing something relative to the matter, but they were careful not to allow it to be known what they proposed to the fact, as he had been emissed against the change through his father-in-law, Judge Cronier, of Leavenworth, who has been here some time fighting it. But Mr. Reybourne suld not be found, and in the meantine Judge Hrodensk marks an effort to do all he could to defeat the plan. But this failed, as buthwaite invisted upon carrying out the programme. In conformity to this, Judge Sayers wifered a resolution allowing the could to defeat the plan. But this failed, as buthwaite invisted upon carrying out the programme. In conformity to this, Judge Sayers wifered a resolution allowing the could to defeat the plan but the committee on appropriations to consider the matter and the season which had not allow a carrein on selected would prove a saving to the government of over goods, and even more.

Judge Brodensk marke the damped of the progressed change, and suggested that the change sheated of the discipling. General Curies, of New York, said that the change should be made, and in the ab-

General Curtis, of New York, said that the change should be made, and in the nesting should be made, and in the nesting should be made, and in the nesting should not be asked to the sundry sivil bill, and if it could root, it was very doubtful if the plans of the department could be carried out at all at this session.

Hepresentative Grosvenor, of Onic, also suggested that the resolution should pass, theresentative Pekter did not favor the cesouthen and insisted that the plan to make a general United States prison at that point would prove more expensive that to continue the business of the department as at present.

Representative Simpson got in his work on certain Populist politicians residing in Leavenworth who had not taken kindly to as plans in the past by injecting the remark that the prison would be run in the interest of the United States, and not in the interest of the People of Leavenworth. He was in favor of the United States doing its own business without reference to what the people of that city might want done. The vote showes the house strongly in favor of the transity civil bill, and thus get it through the house.

Judge Crozier is not at all pleased with the ambush methods employed in the matter, and in this spirit be is jouned by Judge Broderick and others, who had been enlisted on that side of the question. It now appears that it is reasonably certain that the provision will get through the senate, despite the work being done on Senator Martin to induce him to block it there.

that it was not to be considered as a vol-untary resignation.

BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT.

DeBord-McCurdy Case Argued, Submitted and Taken Under Advisement. A special dispatch to the Journal from Jefferson City last hight says that the be Bord-McCurdy contest case was argued in the supreme court yesterday and taken under advisement. Judge Slever has granted an application for a recount of the votes in the collectorship contest at the instance of De Bord, Republican contest and. McCurdy is now asking the supremercourt for a writ of problimitor to prevent Judge Slover from enforcing his order.

Death of J. H. French.

A telegram was received in the city yesterday from P. D. French, manager of the P. D. French Drug Company, of this city, who is in Beloit, Wis, amounting the death there yesterday of his father, J. H. French, at the age of 55 years. The furtheral will take place in Beloit. A brother or the decreased was United States treasurer ander President Lincoln. Death of J. If. French.

Lecture by Rev. J. M. Cromer. Lecture by Rev. J. M. Pramer.
Rev. J. M. Cromer, of the First Lutheran, charch, lectured inst night on the subject, "Around the World in time Hundred Minutes," at his church, The lecture was illustrated by sixty very beautiful atcreaming wiss, The poem, "Jane Conquest," was read before the lecture by Miss Laura, Faiher. It was illustrated by eighteen fine views.

Why Consult a Man?

"No man ever suffered pangs like unto woman. "Women, therefore, gladly turn to a woman for sympathy, counsel, and help in their

peculiar troubles. "Lydia E, Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., de-"Lydia E. 1 Mass., de-serves the confidences

showered upon her by Mrs. Hunnah Hyde, Bethei, Ind. thousands. "Her Vegetable Compound has done more for women than

any other remedy.

The great cause of woman's misery is in her womb. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound goes direct to the source of trouble, drives out disease, and cures backache, fainting, despondency, bloating, ovarian troubles, and leu-

corrhæa. All druggists. "I would have been in my grave if I had not taken Mrs. Pinkham's medicine."

Statement of the statem If There's Any Difference

At all in Pianos, then there's something in knowing the difference and taking advantage of it. Some Pianos ARE better than others costing as much, and our experience of a lifetime in the business and ability to buy for eash enables us to take advantage of this difference, giving patrons the best grades of Pianos lower than other houses. We want you to form your opinion by comparison. taking advantage of it.

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WICHITA WANTS A SCHOOL.

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Action Taken to Secure the Establishment of a State Normal Institute

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Wichita, Kas., Jan. 8.—(Special.) A largely Wichita, Kaz., Jan. 8.—(Special.) A largely attended meeting of citizens was held here to alight for the purpose of making a formal request that the new legislature establish a branch of the state normal school in Wichita, and committees were appointed to aid the Sedgwick county delegation to carry through the project. Ex-Mayor George Clement, George L. Douglass, Rudolph Hatdeld, James Allison and J. M. Knapp were commissioned to go to Topeka in the interest of the proposition and Covernor Lewelling sent were than the would personally do all be could to aid. Resolutions were passed setting forth that at the present time all the state educational institutions are located in the eastern portion and that the development of Southern Kansas requires state aid in the cause of

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"Be II, therefore, resolved. That the present Kansas legislature is hereby requested to locate and establish in the city of Wichita a state normal school, to be known as the Southern Kansas State Normal university, for the following reasons:

to disposal of the surplus for 18%.
The visit of Lord Rosebery to the queen, however, is not connected with ministerial matters of policy. It is not, in spite of this, without significance at this juncture, especially as on returning the premier will call on Sir William Harcourt at Maywood.

New Copyright Bill. Washington, Jan. 8. Representative Covert, chairman of the committee on pat-ents, has introduced a sweeping bill for the protection of copyrighted designs of works of art. The display or sale of works of art. The display or sale of any reproduction or design of any picture, statute, map or other work of art would, under this bill, subject the offender to a penalty of \$1 for every sheet in his pos-session, and forfeiture of its plates to the owner of the work. In the case of newspaper publications the total fine could not exceed double the value of the work of art. Half of the penalties would go to the parties owning the work.

Erastus Wiman's Appeal Argued.

New York, Jan. 8.—Erastus Wiman's appeal from his conviction for forgery in the second degree was argued before the general term of the supreme court to-day. The appeal was argued by General Tracey in behalf of Mr. Wiman. One of his points was that Judge Ingraham, before whom Mr. Wiman was tried, had refused to charge the jury that they were to decide if Wiman had made the indersement with criminal intent. Assistant Attorney General Limisey argued for the people. The decision was reserved. Erastus Wiman's Appeal Argued.

OLD HICKORY'S BIRTHDAY.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8.—Over 500 of the leading Democrats of Indiana sat down to a banquet in Tomliason's hall to night in honor of Jackson day. Governor Claude Matthews presided and ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio, was the guest of honor.

New York, Jan. 8 -- A gathering of prominent and influential members of local commercial circles assembled at the Plaza hotel this evening to attend the annual banquet of the flusiness Men's Associa-tion, in commemoration of the battle of New Orleans in 1812.

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Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 8.—Jackson day was celebrated by the Young Mon's Democratic Association of this city for the fifteenth consecutive time by an elaborate banquet at St. George's half to-night. Vice President Stevenson, who had been expected to be the chief suest, was anable to attend on account of his daughter's illness. Congressman William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, was the guest of honor and the principal speaker.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 8.—The Ladies' Hermitage Association celebrated Jackson's birthday to-night with a reception and the annual ball of the association at the Nicholson house. The attendance was large, including members of both houses of the legislature, Governor Turner and staff. At noon to-day a presidential salute was fired from Capitel Hill by the Tennessee light artiflery. The ball and reception is the only public observation of the day.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 8.—The Jacksonian Club, the leading Democratic organization of the state celebrated the Sci anniversary of the birth of their patron saint by a banquet at the Mercer hotel to-night. All the notables of the state Democracy were present and many prominent Democrats from other parts of the country occupied seats in the banquet hall. One hundred and fifty persons surrounded the table. Ex-Governor Horace Boles, of lowa, was the speaker of the cyening.